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FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.

Collision of the Steamer Lady Elgin and a Schooner on Lake Michigan.

Sinking of the Steamer and Loss of Over Three Hundred Lives.

The Clerk's Statement of the Disaster.

HEROISM OF THE LADIES.

Names of Persons Known to be on Beard.

LIST OF THE NAMES OF THE SAVED.

Chicago, September 8, 1860.

The steamer Lady Eigin, in the Lake Superior Line, which left here last night, was run late by the schooner Augusta, off Waukegan, at half past two c'clock this morning.

The steamer sunk in twenty minutes, in three

persons are said to have been on board, and among them were the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers and the Rifles, and several fire companies of Milwaukee, who were on a visit to this

Colonel Lumsden, of the New Orleans Pica nose, and family were on board, and are supposed to be among the lost. At the time of the aggident the schooner was

miling at the rate of eleven miles an hour. The steaming McQueen left this morning for the scene of the disaster.

NAMES OF THE PERSONS REPORTED SAVED.

1-H. G. Caryl, clerk.

- Robert Gore.
 Thomas Murphy.
- 6—Thomas Cummin 7—Michael Conner.
- 8-John E. Hobart, of Milwaukee.
- -Tim. O'Bryen.
- 10-W. A. Davues.
- 11-Wildman Mills, of Ohio.
- 12-Lyman Updike, of Wanpan. 13-H. Ingraham, member of the Canadi
- 14-Charles May.
- 15-Michael McGrath. Peter Walch.
- 19-John Regan.
- 20-Wm. Denar. 21-James McManus.
- 22-John Murray. 23-Frederick Halpier.
- 24—John Roper. 25—T. Pritchard.
- John Evertson and wife.
- 27-John Doyle. 28-Mr. Waldo
- 29-Isaac Kingsley. 31-John McKinley.
- 32-Frederick Snyder.
- 33-J. H. Willard.
- 34_H. W. Gunnison

- 40-E. Debar. 41-James Ros
- 42-Frederick Felmeyer.
- 45—Terry Crother. 46—Patrick Meyer, fireman.
- 47-Mrs. Sime
- 48—George Davis.
 49—Patrick Myers, of Chicago.
 50—Jacob Cooke, of Fond du Lec.
 51—Lieut. George Hartsuff, of Zonaci

- 54—John Jacobson, of New York. 55—Peter Walsh.

STATEMENT OF THE CLERE OF THE BOAT.

The clerk makes the following statement:— The Lady Eighn left the port of Chicago at half-past eleven o'clock for Lake Superior. Among the passengers were the Union Guard. At about half-past two o'clock this morning the schooner Augusta, of Oswego, came in collision with the Lady Rigin, when about ten miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer at the midships gangway on the larboard side. The two vessels separated instantly, and the Augusta drifted by in the darkness. At the instant after the creah all was still, and in half an hour the steamer sunk. I passed through the cabins. The ladies were pale, but silent. There was not a cry or a shriek—no sound but the rush of the steam and the surge of the heavy sea. Whether they were not fully aware of the danger, or whether their appalling situation made them speechless, I cannot tell. A bost was lowered at once, with the design of going round upon the larboard side to examine the leak. There were two oars belonging to the boat, but just at that moment some person possessed himself of one of them, and we were powerless to manage the boat. We succeeded once in reaching the wheel, but were quickly drifted away and thrown upon the beach at Wineths. Only two boats were left on the er the crash all was still, and in half

beach. Before I left the steamer the engine had ceased to work, the fires having been extinguished. The force and direction of the wind was such that the boats and fragments of I stood upon the beach hopelessly looking back upon the route we had drifted I could see in the gray of the morning objects floating upon the water, and sometimes I thought human beings struggling with the waves.

H. G. CLAYYL, Clerk of Lady Elgis. NAMES OF PERSONS KNOWN TO BE ABOARD THE STEAMER.

The following persons left the Tre House last evening and took passage on the

vant, of New Orleans. W. Garth and wife, Miss Anna Garth and Miss Amanda Garth, of Paris, Illinois.

P. F. Hell and lady, of Aurors, Illinois

Mr. Senptelben, of the firm of South & Senp T. C. Hana.

Mr. Pearce, of the firm of Goodman & Pearce Mrs. Barrow. Isaac Kingsley, of Milwaukee.

James Cosgrove. Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Kenoshs, Wisconsin. Mrs. Ketts and four children. Mr. Bond and two children.

J. C. Pollard and lady, of Milwaukee. J. Fitzgerald and lady, of Milwaukee.

Michael Gonegan and lady, of Milwankee. Herbert Ingraham, member of Parliament and proprietor of the London Illustrated News, and his son Herbert. Edward White.

Fanny Burns.
Charles Smith, of Chicago,
George Morton, of Superior City.
George L. Simpson, of Jeliet.
Mr. Locke, of Sheboygan. Otto Leverince and wife. Mr. Phillips, of Milwaukes.

to Winetka, where she sunk.

THE STEAMER LADY ELGIN.

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PACTS CONCERNING HER AND HER CAPTAIN.

Mr. Edwards, who lived for a number of years on the shores of Lake Michigan, has kindly furnished us with nundry particulars in regard to the ill-fated steamer Lady Eigin and her captain. They will no doubt be read with tively interest in connection with the loss of that unfortunate craft and her immeuse human freight.

The Lady Eigin was built in Canada shout nine or ten years ago, and named after the wife of the thee Governor-General of British America, Lord Eigin. She was a sidewher and teamer, or sheet 200 feet in heapth and 1,000 tone burthen. She was a fast and havorite boat, and went on three or four excursions annually. For the first free years after her construction the Lady Eigin was employed in the Canadian traffic of the lakes, and carried the mails along the northern shores, while the Grand Trunk Railway, which now performs that service, was yet incomplete, or even in embryo. Four or five years ago she was purchased by Hubbard, Spencer & Co., of Chicago, to whom she belonged till the calamity which it is our painful duty to record to-day put af and to the history of her now tragically famous career. When she passed into the hands of the Chicago firm of Hubbard, Spencer & Co., Captain John Wilson became her ommander, in which nost he continued up to the time of her Spencer & Co., Captain John Wilson became her com-mander, in which post he continued up to the time of her loss, and it is to be feared that he has undoubtedly tieman of ten years experience in the mavigation of the upper lakes, a fine, of hand and vigitant man, and a popular commander among travellers on Lakes Michigan and Superior. He was also a man of family, his family

and Superior. He was also a man of family, his family residing in Chicago.

Since the Lady Eigin became the property of her last owners she has been engaged in the travel between Chicago and Bayfield, on Lake Superior, about one hundred miles from the head of savigation of that inland sea. She used to call at the most prominent ports and harbors lying between Chicago and Bayfield, to land and receive mails, passengurs, specie and other freight. This last was in a great measure copper on the downward trips, the products of the mines of the giant of the lakes. The ports at which she always stopped were Marquette, Pertage Entry, Copper-Harbor, Engle River, and Outonagon, and on her last and fatal trip she had passed all of those places, and had, therefore, a vast number of passengers on board.

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The Lady Egin used to make three similar excursions annually, to the one in which she was engaged at the time of her low. The last was invariably the one on which she conveyed the largest number of encurtionists and passengers. It was on the last excursion trip of the season she was employed when she met with her calamitous and unlooked for fate. It is believed that the Lady Eigin was insured, but this is not certain.

P. P. LUMSDEN, OF NEW ORLEANS.
It is stated in our despatch that Mr. F. P. Lumsden, of the New Orleans Picopine, with his family, were among the lest by the accident to the Lady Rigis.

Mr. Lumsden was a native of North Carolina, and at the time of his death was between fifty and fifty-five years of age. He went to New Orleans about thirty years ago, where he followed his profession as a practical printer; he subsequently formed a business copartnership with G. W. Kendall, and established the New Orleans Picagense, which paper is recognized as one of the leading journals of the Southern States. Mr. Lumsden's connection with the Picagense continued uninterrupted from the day of its establishment until his decease; the exceptions being short pleasure trips into the interior of the country and similar to that on which he met his untimety death. His partner, Mr. Kendall, on the contrary, was an extensive traveller in the capacity of correspondent of the Picagense, and was in Texas during her border troubles which resulted in hostilities with Mexico. Mr. Kendall continued his travels to Mexico, and remained there from the opening to the close of the war. His contributions giving the details of the war, under the nem de plume of "Mantang," were extensively read throughout the country, and were instrumental in obtaining a large circulation for the paper and a favorable notoriesty for its proprietors. Mr. Lumsden had an anniable wife, and a non fourteen years of ago, both of whom, it is funred, were with him at the time of his death, and shared the fiele of the humand and father. During the last few years Mr. Lumsden's participation in the direction of the Picagens has been somewhat limited, by a change in the title of the firm and a rearrangement of its executive department, the chief daily devolving on Mr. Hothers, its managing partner.

E. M. S. Strx.—The Mostroni Heroid of the 5th inst. mys:—We have much piccourse recording a very greatify.

NEW YORK CITY POLITICS.

The Union Electoral Ticket.

THE FUSION BASIS ARRANGED—MERTING OF THE BARCKINRIDGE STATE COMMITTEE AND NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE DOUGLAS SU-COMMITTEE—THE REACTORS AND HALF THE STATE TICKET ACCEPTED BY BOTH PARTIES—WILL DEAN RIGHROOM PATTET THE FUSION?

The National Democratic State Committee, after having been in service two days at the Aster House in this city,

Int district—Genavus W. Smith,
Thaddeus P. Mott.
3d district—Jesse M. Freit,
William Radford.
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William Radford.
3d district—George H. Tayler,
4th district—George H. Tayler,
5th district—John A. Green, Jr.,
Norman Habby,
7th district—Arrahan H. Willer,
7th district—Arrahan H. Willer,
7th district—Arrahan H. Willer,
7th district—Lersel T. Raples,
7th district—Lersel T. Ratch,

FIRST DAT'S PROCEEDINGS-FRIDAY.

Amon Horms, N. Y., Sopt. 4, 1860. It Dain Rm.—Assertaining through the public press yourself, and Mr. Wm. D. Kennedy and Mr. Lulio a been apposted a committee from the Rouglas and State Committee to confer with any other organization opposed to the election of Liscoln, I have to inform that the National Dumonratic State Committee, represing the friends of Breckinsridge and Lane, will be into at the Antor House, in this city, on Friday, the 7th ., at twelve o'clock, noon, and will be pleased to convany proposition you may see fit to make them. I yours very truly, JNO. A. GRIEEN, Jz., Chairman of the National State Dem. Com.

Ress's. Wose, Eq.

JOHF A. Green, Jr., Charman of Commune &c.—
Res.—Your note of the 4th last is received, and its
contents duly considered. The committee which I have
the honor to represent would be pleased to meet a similar committee, appointed by your body, for the purpose
of accomplishing the object set forth in the resolutions to
which you refer. Yours, respectfully.

B. WOOD, Chairman.

Asron House, Sept. 7, 1800.

John A. Green, Esq.:—
Dean Sis.—The sub-committee of which I am Chairman, will meet your committee at Delmonico's at half-past two o'clock. Yours, respectfully, B. WOOD.

BENTEMBER 7, 1860.

The State Committee reassembled at three P. M., when the sub-committee, through their Chairman, submitted the following report:—
The sub-committee, which was appointed to confer

the following report:—

The sub-committee, which was appointed to confer with the sub-committee of which Beajamin Wood, Esq., is chairman, report:—That we met at Deimonico's, with Mr. Wood and Mr. Isalin, two members of that sub-committee, Mr. Konnedy being absent, as was understood and stated to us, because he was opposed to any union or cooperation with us.

Mr. Wood commenced with a proposition to our sub-committee, asking us to recommend to our-State Committee to withdraw our entire electoral ticket, in consideration that they would recommend their State Committee to give us half the State ticket, and would also recommend to their State Committee to request their electors, if cheson, to vote for Breckinridge, if the straggle should

mittee, but of course did not undertake, indeed they were not requested, to recommend it.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEMOINGS-SATURDAY. The State Committee met at ten o'clock, pursuant to ad-purament, the rame members present as yesterday. Mr. Sarra offered the following resolutions, which were

situation and the equality of sovereign States, the deci-sion of the Eupreme Court of the United States, and the equality of while mes.

Resolved, That the chairman of this State Countities he requested to communicate the foregoing pressible and resolutions to the chairman of the Richmond State Com-mittee; and that our chairman appoint a committee of three to research as address as the national description. mittee; and that our chairman appoint a com-three to progres as address to the mational dess. this State, relative to the questions at lesse in t-saigs, and the principles and attitudes of the temograph.

To John A. Christ, Jr., Chairman Central Committee:— Ein—The Democratic State Contral Committee having appointed a sub-committee, of which I am chairman bave sencited to accede to your proposition, and will re-jort favorably on the must to the State Central Commit-tee. That proposition was that the friends of Breckin-ridge and Lane should name ten electors and two candi-dates on the State States. Assume. Lectorate, Governor.

The third concert of Dodworth's Band at Central Park centerday attracted a much larger audience than any

music.

The following is the programme of the pieces playe under the leadership of Mr. Rehms:—

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1. Overture to Nabuco.
2. Immortellis Waltz.
3. Aria trom Linda.
4. Polika.
5. March du Sacre.
6. Katahasan Navouraeen.
7. Selections from Wovstore.
8. Wild Woods Poika.
9. Overture to Zampa.
10. We met by chance.
11. Selections from Martha.
12. Quick March.
Finalie National Airs.
The Wild Wood Polka (new) i

The Wild Wood Polks (new) attracted the partic

City Intelligence.

Mas. Richiord's Protestant House of Mercy, New York, foot of Whet Eduty-sixth Street, The following donations have been graiefully received, through the kindness of Mercy. Acker, Mervill & Co.—From Engineer, 25. A friend of the House of Mercy, 35; U. M., Evass, lows, 213; from a lady, one bbl. four; do one box soap; do. 12 bbs. starch; do. 5 bbs. ten; do. 20 bbs. white sugar, \$27 40—whole amount, \$40 47.

Synday Travel.—About three thousand passengers passed over the line of the Harlem Railroad company last Sunday to the Central Park, Yorkville and Harlem. The whist exceted at Harlem for connection with the river steamers is now complete, and the facilities of the company for carrying large numbers will doubtiem render the line a favorite one for Sunday travel. The trains run every qurater and half nour in connection with the care on the Fourth avenue.

Patencos Bittm.—The City Blue, of Paterson, N. J., passed through the city yesterday morning on their way home, having been on a visit during the past week to New Raven and Providence. They were accompanied by Shelton's Band, and numbered forty-three murkets. Their uniform is similar to that of the Ninth regiment, constitute of dark blue frock cost and panta, with red trimmings. They made a very fine appearance as they passed down Broadway.

Alleged Battal Conduct.—We understand that policeman No. 46 clubbed a man on the steps of Barnum's Manness hat travening, till his tongue protested from his

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS.

SENATOR DOUGLAS' SPEECH AT READING, PA.

Another Bold Dash at Breckinridge and the Fusionists.

Senator Seward's Reception at Kalamazoo.

His irrepressible Desire to Visit Kansas, and His Advice to Voters,

suppose Breckinridge will excuse nimes! for hot re-garding the nomination of Case as regular on the ground that as the time he did not belong to the democratic party, and as the time he did not belong to the democratic party, and hence he was not bound by its usages. You all know that in 1847 Breckinridge, at a meeting in Lexington, where he made a speech, denounced the democratic party as a corrupt faction, and came out in favor of General Taylor for the Precidency. Now, I suppose, he will excuse himself for not being bound by the regularity of the Cass nomination on the ground that he did not belong to the democratic party; and further, on the ground that he went hunting on election day and would not vote. (Cheers and laughter.) But my friend Breckinridge, in his Kentucky stump speech, while he acknowledges that he was in favor of Taylor in 1847, went hunting in 1848, and thus could not vote for Cass; yet he asserts that he made speeches for Cass, be cause Cass then represented his principles. Now all we have to do is to find out what his principles were. We have only to learn what Mr. Cass was in favor of and we have Breckinridge's principles. (A voice—"The Nicholson letter.") Yes, my friend, you hit it exactly. Cass had just written the Nicholson letter, in which he asserted that Congress had no power to interfere with the slavery question in the Territories, and Breckinridge tells us that he made speeches for Cass, although up to the publication of that letter he had been for Taylor; but then it was he found out that Cass presented his principles. Here we find Breckinridge again boiling. (Cheers and laughter.) My friends, I never yet botted the regular ticket of my party—sever yet went out hunting on the day of a Precidential election in my life—and hence if boiling against the regular organization is a claim to democratic support, i am entitled to no credit upon that ground. But let me ask you, fellow democrate, what is to be the consequence of your sustaining those schemes of secessionism and boiling? How would it work at your clottons for Governor? When one man comes forward and gets two hundred votes in Convention for Governor, and there are one hundred votes in Convent man comes forward and gets two hundred votce in Convention for Governor, and there are one hundred scattering votes against him, all the minority man has to do is to boit against the man that got the two-thirds, and then propose a compromise, by way of fusion. Then, again, when you hold a Congressional Convention to nominate candidates, and the regular democrat who never boited in his life gets a two-thirds vote, and one equivocal democrat who goes hunting on election day gets but a one-third vote, all his friends and himself have to do is to boit, and thos run a one-third candidate and then demand a compromise and fusion. Then, again, when you come to nominate candidates for the Legislature, and one portion of the party outvotes the other by two-thirds, all you have to do is to get the minority to boit, and refuse to support nominate candidates for the Legislature, and one portion of the party outvotes the other by two thirds, all you have to do is to get the minority to boil, and refuse to support the regular ticket, unless you divide with them and form a fusion by way of compromise. (Cheers and laughter.) I sak you, what will become of the democratic organization, of that moral power which attaches fidelity to principles, if you are going to sustain this new idea of boiling and secession? Why, it seems that in order to be a true Breckinridge man you must boilt against the regular nomines every time, or else you must go hunting on election day—(cheers)—and thus defeat the democrat who never wavered, or faltered, or never cheated his party. (Loud cheers.) If you smection og tolerate this new dedge you hold out a premium for every faithless man to boilt in future. For one, I can never fuse, and never will fuse, with a man who tells me the democratic creed in a dogma, contrary to reason and to the constitution. Let us spurn the boiling idea. Let us stand firm by our principles, let us maintain the integrity of the democratic party, and then trust our cause to God and the people. (Cheers.) I have frought twenty seven pitched battles since I entered public life, and never yet traded with nominations or surrendered to treachery. (Cheers.) And if I minimize not the time spirit of the democratic file and never yet traded with nominations or surrendered to treachery. (Cheers.) Old Berks, they will stand by their orlors and scorn all oliance either with Northern abolitionists or South ecossionism. (Chors) Judge Douglas speaks at Pottsville to night, at East

on Monday, and arrives in New York on Monday where he will be joined by Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Jo

the candidate for the Vice Presidency.

G. N. Sanders, of New York, is here, and divides the

HIS "EXCELLENT PRIEND" STEPHEN A DOUGLAS.

KALMAZIO, Mich., Sept. 8.—9.20 P.M.

The Wide Awakes of this section of the country seem to be acting fully up to the political axiom, that "elernal vigilance is the price of liberty." It would be desirable that these vigilant watchmen would sometimes take a nap. They are terrible persecutors of Secator Seward and his party in their circuitous pilgrimages. Whereseever a half is made, there we are now to find a second of the wide Awakes, in the funeral black glazed cape and cap, with the inevitable tin lamp daugling at the end of a pole, and with asthmatic brass beads to charm un with dolclul melodies.

The travelling is pleasant, because the party which

News from the Pike's Peak Rogism.
OUR DENVER CITY CORRESPONDENCE.
DENVER CITY, August 21, 2860.
Telegraph Entention—New Discoveries of Silver Lease—The
Yield Per Tim—Great Rush for Claims—Plat Approach of Winter in the Southern Diggings—Brick Fall Trade at

The telegraph will be completed as far west as Fort Kearney in November, and our business men are raising

a fund to secure its immediate extension to Denver. It is likely to be in operation within the next eight months. likely to be in operation within the next eight months.

The recent discoveries of silver leads, from sixty to one hundred miles southwest of this city, have created quite a furere; and since the ore has been found to assay from \$200 to \$1,700 to the ten there, has been a great rush for claims. A few nights since three hundred miners left the California Guich for the new silver mines.

Winter is coming on early in the southern diggings. There have been two falls of snow within the last week. Some of the miners are already comes for the salley. California Hundre Greatly.

within the last week. Some of the miners are already coming down to the valley. California, Humbug, Georgia and McNaity guiches continue to yield handsomely. Some of the miners are taking out \$50 per day to the man. The quartz mill owners in Gregory digrings are steadily improving in their efforts to save the gold, and a number of the milis are paying richly. The proprietors of others are becoming disheariened, and a few have sold out, in one instance materially below cost.

Businese is reviving rapidly in Denver, and the fall trade is commencing briskly. Many of the merchants are starting for Leavenworth, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Calcago and New York, for their winter stocks. Nearly all of them take dust for themselves and friends, and the amount leaving the country weakly is not less than \$60,000. Clark, Gimber & Co. are purchasing and coining \$14,000 weekly for home circulation.

Building continues lively. Weather mild and pleasant. A few quartz crushers still arriving from the river.

was taken into custody yesterday by policeman Or of Brooklyn, on charge of breaking into the press

Weish, at the Tombe, and committed for examination.

Meners and Stiches in New Orizans Dense Dense Moyens.—Is the report of the Coroner of New Orizans, made up for three months ending with August, the following morder cases and suicides appear. Murders.—June 6, James Condar, 30 years, native of Buffale; John McGrath, arrosted for the crime, and discharged from the Pirst District Court. June 8, John L. Conrad, 27 years, born in New Orleans; Rilled by person unknows; June 9, Bernard Connedly, 34 years, jreland; killed by Denis Sillivan, who is in prison awaiting trial. June 18, Catharine Eggan, 25 years, Ireland; killed by her hubband, Patrick Eagan, 8 years, Ireland; killed by her hubband, Patrick Eagan, who is now under sentence of death. July 6, George Schwager, 24 years, Germany; John Renecko arrested for the killing, and now awaiting trial. July 9, Agostino Fellud, Spain, 60 years, Ireland; July 28, Milley 28, William Nolan, 28 years, Ireland; Josep Bradiley arrested, and awaits trial. July 28, Milley arrested, and awaits trial, July 28, Milley 29, William Nolan, 28 years, Ireland; shot dead by Capchain Heary Heidman, in salf-defence, who was discharged by Justice Fortier. August 14, Timothy Lyona, 28 years, Ireland; stabbed by James Reed, alias Reddy, who is arrested and awaiting an examination. August 26, Denis Frank, T years, New Orleans; Milled on the Carroliton railroad, and the weignner, William Sullivan, charged with manulamphter. August 29, John Callahan, 30 years, Ireland; stabbed by John Quinn, who was arrested and now awaits examination.

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SCHCHUR.—June 21, Enguse Pépé, alian Adams, 26 years, New Orleans; took poucos in the parish prison. June 25, Ettenne Cubin, 65 years, France, blew his brains out with a pietol. July 2, Edmond Armand, 40 years, Londisons; cut his threat with a knife. July 10, Thomas Heldevern, 25 years, Ireland; jumped into the river. July 25, Thomas Medovern, 25 years, Ireland; jumped into the river. July 25, Thomas Medover Cory, 48 years, Rhode leand; hung hissaid in his store. July 26, Victor Schwager, 56 years, Ocermany; shoot himself with a pistol. August 16, Cyrus E. Joy, 25 shoot himself with a pistol. August 16, F. J. Nicolaid, 60 years, Germany; bled to death ny cutting his writer language. August 26, Bhithman Ehindier, 25 years, Germany; jumped into the Fiyer.